# **BOARD OF MAYOR AND** COMMISSIONS GIVE EVIDENCE OF ACTIVITY

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Year Ended One of Enterprise and Doing-Many Things Accomplished and Big Projects Get Started for 1939-Procuring Natural Gas Service For City One of the Outstanding Successes.

CARNIVAL

BALL AND

Meeting Called For Tonight

To Prepare For Annual

Event at Local Academy

meeting of members and other

friends for the Carnival Ball Com-

mittee, to be held at the den, St.

The purpose of the meeting is to

discuss ways and means for the an-

nual Carnival King and Queen Ball.

held at the Academy Auditorium

More extensive plans are in the em-

bryo and it is expected at the meet-

ing tonight more and definite pro-

gress will be accomplished and an-

Carnival, under auspices of S. J. A

Mothers' Club has become an annual

G. Favre, the active vice president,

Moves Away to Other

In the transfer of County Agent

John Bozeman had identified him-

in his chosen pursuit, agriculture,

At Baton Rouge By

dan while crossing a street in that

car sustained such damages as to

ing to cost \$200,000. City to pay

\$32,000, government, \$28,000. Total

Drilling new wells and extending

Total of city's share, \$175,000; to-

\$329,000.

etc., he was ace high.

And Greener Fields.

January 6, at 7:30 o'clock.

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We find the Board of Mayor and City Commissioners of Bay St. Louis have by no means been dormant during the year just ended. On the contrary, it has been quite active and progressive and a little review reveals extensive activities.

The city fathers have worked in a unit for improvement and development and how well they succeeded, with limited means, is best told by a brief resume, which follows. It will be noted all of these come under head of 1938—much of which is already accomplished while part has been planned, agreed and accepted by public vote and soon to enter con-

Colored Public School Building This is a PWA project, total cost of which is \$17,000. While the federal St. Joseph's Mothers' Club, Mrs. C. ing February 1st, at the home of section. government furnished all labor, the city supplied building material and F. Stevenson, secretary, calling a also inside equipment, which is the major cost of the structure.

Malarial Control Project—This is an extensive system of drainage Joseph Academy, this Friday night, over the city, with bottom of all deep gutters concreted. This project calls for an expenditure of \$2500. Labor furnished by the federal government but local authorities supplied all ma-

Recreational Court—The major portion of this project finds lodgment in City Park, adjoining city hall, and is also another federal project in which the city plays the important nounced. role of paying for material. The children's play park, corner Union and Second street is also part of the event eagerly looked for. Mrs. A. city's enterprise and which land it

New Waterworks System—Court is working with equal force and all street formerly supplied with water initiative possible—working with one from a private artesian well, was sup- object in view and that is success. plied with a new regular city waterworks service, the city building and A Good Citizen establishing a regular water main. A 4-inch iron pipe connects the main city system down to South Beach Boulevard and on the opposite end extending to and connecting at the intersection of Gex street. This improvement cost the city \$800.00. John A. Bozeman, of Hancock, from By the induction of this service Bay St. Louis to Monticello in Lawproperty owners along Court street rence county, we lose a good citiand within 300 feet area procured a zen and the county a valued emreduction of 40 per cent in fire in- ployee.

In addition to this improvement in church, the Rev. A. J. Boyles, pastor, Court street the city also at a pre- said, "We lose a good man from our Lucy McCracken of Sardis, Miss.; Bay St. Louis postoffice for the vious time built a 24-inch storm church.' sewer, carrying surplus water out to the gulf waters and relieving a flood situation after every heavy to build up both city and county and great grandchildren.

Extends Waterworks System— Branching out to wider territory and to a section formerly remote, the city established a 4-inch cast Logtown Car Hit iron water main from St. Augustine Seminary, on Old Spanish Trail running in easterly direction approximately 800 feet. Two approved and accepted additional fire hydrants were located on this new line, and day Mr. Lamar Otis of Logtown had every building or dwelling within the misfortune to suffer damages to 300 feet procured a 40 per cent his handsome '39 Chevrolet sefire insurance rate.

tion rate as above stated was ap-spent at home , crossed under a red gardless of their race, color or plied to all buildings within 300 light, hence Mr. Otis' misfortune. The

the water mains and using 4-inch tion to minor breaks. Fortunately pipes out and beyond the new sec- no one was hurt. tion of the city building up out on water service were procured, thus layout is as follows: enlarging both the service and source of revenue to the city.

Buys Road Building Machine-\$110,000, government, \$90,000. Recently the city contracted for a Addition to Central School—City to \$3,000 road-building machine, pur-contribute \$23,000, government \$17,- tion setting aside the period from chased to a considerable advantage 000. Total, \$40,000. in price. This machine will do the Paving, approximately, 6 miles ary 3, as Conservation Week. work of better maintaining streets city streets. City's share of cost,

and roadways. Natural Gas System—This is one \$60,000. of the outstanding acts of the city board, procuring natural gas for the waterworks system, city to pay city, a long-looked for and cherished \$10,000, government \$9,000. Total hope. All preliminary work for this cost \$19,000. accomplishment has taken place and on Saturday of this week, January 7, tal government's share, \$144,000. bids will be opened for the construc- Grand total of four improvements, tion and induction of natural gas.

Bonds for that amount were voted lalized, awaiting a reallocation of celebrate the 50th Tournament of A glint of gold flashed from the for and so much thereof as may public funds by authorities at Wash- Roses with a five-mile parade of 65 float of Sacramento, Calif., showing a be necessary will be used. The bonds ington. Many of projects approved blossom-decked floats. are self financing and in no way elsewhere have been cancelled, others "Golden Memories," was the theme nuggets of marigolds sprinkled in incumbers the city. It was a mas- not deemed so necessary. However, of 1939's rose festival, harking back his van of bronze chrysanthemums. ter stroke and will bring to the it appears money for the Bay St. before the gaze of probably a mil- From Durham, N. C., home of Duke butt cut cu. feet city the improvement that will mean Louis project will be forthcoming lion onlookers to the budding of University, came three mechanical so much—in value and service. The in time. plant for gas transmission and dis- Thus it shows our city has not A few horse-drawn vehicles, an War Horse of the University of

position voted for by the city for missioners are ever alert seeking the jubilee. Her throne was made of a series of improvements, including best interests of all concerned and white gardenias on a base of deep a public pier and pavilion. This doing all within their power to make red roses. is a PWA. Funds for this work, to serve its people.

#### MORE CHILDREN TO BE FED AT PAROCHIAL SCHOOL LUNCH ROOM

Announces St. Margaret's Daughters, Sponsors-Christmas Donations To Poor.

The regular meeting of St. Margaret's Daughters was held at the home of Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, president, in the chair.

Meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. John A. Green. Charities were then discussed. Fifteen baskets were donated to

poor. Ten pounds of candy donated to Edwardsville for Christmas tree. Two orphans in Natchez were

The Christmas dinner for children in the lunch room was a huge success. The daughters wish thank the generous contributors. couraging.

A motion was made that three more children be fed in the lunch room for the balance of the year. Various activities were planned prayer. Refreshments were then A. Gordon, president, and Mrs. Geo. Mrs. G. Y. Blaize.

#### Passing of Mrs. Lou Huddleston Baxter of Logtown, January 1.

On Sunday, January first at two. o'clock in the afternoon Mrs. Lou Baxter passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. H. Culpepper in Meridian, Miss. She was The king and queen ball every 85 years old.

> She was born at DeLisle, Miss. on April 23, 1853, daughter of W. Baxter of Handsboro, Miss., on December 24, 1868 and lived there until 1890 when they moved to Logtown where she resided until eleven years ago when she went to Meridian to live with her daughter.

Aunt Lou, as she was affectionate- Post Master Ford ly called, was a very devout member of the Baptist church for nearly seventy-five years. During her early life she was a teacher in the Sunday

A member of the First Methodist Daisy Culpepper, of Meridian; Mrs. G. Ford reports the business of the John H. Baxter of Montgomery, Ala., Christmas season this year exceeded and Roy Baxter of Logtown. She that of other years. There were helf with various interests calculated also leaves 18 grandchildren and 8 more postage stamps sold and the

ridian Monday morning by the Bap- courging sign for the future. The tist Pastor. After which the remains public is always quick to seize were sent to Picayune by train, prompt and efficient service. thence by automobile to Logtown and buried in the family lot with services cently placed on the outside for pa-Red Light Violator. by Rev. E. E. Price of the Methodist trons mailing letters during the late church. Her grandsons acted as night hours, Post Master Ford in slash or longleaf pine should be While in Baton Rouge the other pallbearers.

ways interested in anything for the received favorable comment. An additional fire hydrant was lo- city. It appears a car, carrying a good of the community, and was cated corner Bookter and Hancock lot of young people on their way to sick or in trouble in any way to Book Shower" For ers were a fitting tribute from the Fifty New Subscribers—Extending smash in the front radiator in addi- many friends of this good chrisian

Public pier and recreational build-

January 29 to Arbor Day, on Febru-

# WAVELAND PAVING STREETS

#### Birmingham Contractors Tearing Top of Nicholson Avenue Preparatory to Work

Actual work preliminary to hardsurfacing certain streets in Waveland begin this week and already Nicholson avenue surface has been scarified and will carry more paving than any other street and road in the city of the number mapped.

Nicholson avenue will carry a conwill begin at the beach intersection The treasurer's report was most en- and continue out toward the Old Spanish Trail.

Jeff Davis will be paved its full length and Coleman avenue will be treated from intersection of Railfor this month. Meeting closed with road avenue to Jeff Bavis. Coleman Bay St. Louis will extend west-prayer. Refreshments were then avenue is already hardsurfaced from ward along 28th street and across Notices have been sent out by served by Mrs. Blaize. Next meet- the beachway to the railroad inter-

> This is a federal project and a Birmingham firm has the contract for the entire work. This will easily for the entire work. This will easily prove one of the outstanding of Waveland's improvements and will enhance property values.

To Re-Build Gulf Theater Plans for the rebuilding of Mr. Ed. Ortte's Gulf Theater continue and the building will be a better one and more pretentious than the handsome structure which fire recently destroyed.

"It is possible we will build concrete blocks," said Mr. Ortte to The Echo, "and we are planning to put up a roof support entirely of steel. As little lumber as possible will be used in the new structure. It is a big undertaking and we are James Huddleson and Eugenie going slowly but surely in negotiat-Lazana. She was married to John ing plans for the execution of build-

"Waveland's new theater will be commensorate with the growth and advancement of Waveland and will also do credit to the well-known enterprise and executive ability of Mr.

# Reports Holiday Business Increased.

Exceeding all other like periods Her surviving children are: Mrs. for the holidays, Post Master Leo number of packages forwarded was nearly doubled. Patronage has con-Funeral services were held at Me- stantly increased, he says, an en-In addition to the letter box re-

stalled one of the larger regulation given protection from fire if the In addition to her church and metal boxes to receive parcel post highest volume of pulpwood, saw-Sunday school work she was al- packages, a convenience that has timber or poles and piles is to be

# Valena C. Jones High School, Bay St. Louis

A shower will be given at the Valena C. Jones School, new city cases the only, purchasers of workedschool building, on the afternoon of out trees were sawmill operators. building projects include 20 apart-Friday, January 20, at 3 o'clock for Now there is an additional opportu-Why do those European artists the school library. Individuals and nity to sell such timber for pulpto the intersection of Main street, ment and part by the city. The pro- who come to this country, asks the public in general who feel a wood, or poles and piles. The pole building, and other repairs and im- cakes and returned to the plantations fifty new subscribers to the city's pects are four combined, and the friend at our elbow, spell their friendly interest in the school are buyer will not buy the burned and provements on various buildings name one way and pronounce it dif- asked to contribute whatever books charred portions of worked-out trees. about the campus. they may have to give. This 'book Fires not only char the face but they shower' promises to be productive of reduce the volum of wood on the tur- Will Have 50,000 Visitors. many volumes to the library the new pentine section and, most important Gov. White has issued a proclama- city school wishes to build.

> The kind peace league Hitler believes in is spelled a different way.

# Pacific Coast Thrills To Rapturous Beauty of New Year's Day Rose Pageant cull trees:

This is a \$200,000 proposition. This project has not as yet mater- memory book New Year's Day to age.

civic sponsored beauty in 1889.

ated by the city as a source of revemight be listed, but the foregoing follow
nue.

Major Improvements—None, perthe map, our city is alive and prohaps, is so outstanding as the progressive and the mayor and comwas grand marshal of the golden Some designs were historical, some

Pasadena opened a flower-bound with six princesses paying her hom-

minor of '49 panning for ore with Blue Devils to tug the big Trojan tribution will be owned by the city, been, asleep during the year just oldtime band playing oldtime tunes. Southern California to its knees. There is no federal aid to this pro- ended. Th Echo has listed only out- formed a prologue in the style of 50 Some 90,000 fans witnessed the ject, wholly owned and to be oper- door improvements. Many others years ago for the mobile bouquet to ceremony at the Rose Bowl in the

Some designs were historical, some butts' must be cut from sawlogs or tiful leaf. The trees grow to a Department of Archives and History humorous some sheerly beautiful. poles and piles. Where the burned height of 30 feet or more. They for many years, is the recipient of project was voted and accepted and Bay St. Louis grow and to better. There was a rose queen, too, Bar-Supper," was neemed to be the as o get one section free of burned dark red centers. After the oil is the Matakian management to be the as o get one section free of burned dark red centers. After the oil is the Matakian management to be the last of the last of the Matakian management to be the last of the bara Dougall, junior college co-ed, parade's climax.

#### RIGHT-OF-WAY FOR BAY ST. LOUIS GAS PIPE LINE GRANTED

Board of Supervisors of Harrison County Gives Right to Run Gas Mains.

Gulfport, Miss., Jan. 3.—In addition to the disposition of routine matters the Harrison County Board of Supervisors today granted a right-of-way to the City of Bay St. Louis for the laying of pipe lines for the conveyance of natural gas to that city. Bay St. Louis recently voted

bond issue to contruct a municipal ly owned gas distribution system and contracts for the installation of this system are scheduled to be let next Saturday.

The right-of-way permit granted by the Harrison County supercrete slab of twenty feet wide and visors today will permit the Hancock County metropolis to connect its gas lines with the trunk lines now serving Gulfport and other sections of the coast. It was understood that the connection will be City Council Will Meet at and Lakeshore. made in the vicinity of 25th avenue and 28th street in Gulfport and that the lines conveying the gas to the western part of Harrison county to Bay St. Louis.

# DIVIDEND DECLARED

Merchants Bank & Trust the work upon notice of the Engi-Company of Bay St. Louis Gives Stockholders Nice New Year Present.

Holders of stock in the Merchants Bank & Trust Company, of this city, were agreeably surprised for New Year's when they received by mail dividend checks. It was a substantial holiday present, Amount of checks were based on a 10 per cent dividend, paying \$2.50

share on \$50.00 par value. Mississippi banks have been dong splendidly, reporting active business throughout the twelve-month period. Gulf Coast banks were no exception.

The Merchants Bank reports reciving quite a number of compliextending good wishes for the connuance of its success.

#### TRE PROTECTION **NECESSARY FOR** BETTER SELLING.

Product Not Damaged-Damages Turpentine Butts.

Worked-out turpentine stands o

obtained. Not only is this protection necessary to protect the faces and cups while the turpentine operation is being carried on, but it is equally important from the standpoint of getting the next crop esablished and in being able to sell the worked-out trees in the stand. In th past, the chief, and in some of all, fire prepares the way for fur-

ther damages by insects. the tree. The relation of this lost 100,000 who are expected to attend been carefully checked and the comvolume to the total volume of trees the 1939 State Fair. of different diameters is shown in the following table: Percent of tree volumelost owing to

Volume lost thru Culling 5-ft. butt

# 4-H CLUBS IN HANCOCK CO. HAVE EXTENSIVE PROGRAM FOR JANUARY

Miss Peters, Home Demonstration Agent, Announces Meetings at Various Points in County-Food Preservation to Be Featured-Miss Peters Wants More Than Mere Meetings.

# TO OPEN GAS BIDS **SATURDAY**

10 O'Clock to Receive Bids for Construction Of Plant.

this Saturday, January 7, 10 o'clock, at Bay St. Louis. sealed bids will be opened for a complete natural gas system for the town. A certified check in amount of

\$1500.00 shall be enclosed with the bid as evidence of good faith that the Contractor will proceed with neer. This check will be forfeited to the City of Bay St. Louis in event of non-compliance with the specliquidated damages and not as pun-

the contract. No bid will be received after hour scheduled for opening of bids. will be refunded to bona-fide bid-

ders only. The Bonds for the construction mentary letters and messages and 5 days after Work Order is issued

The Echo understands there will to be one of interest Saturday, as its negotiation.

## CAPITOL ACTIVITIES

By WALKER WOOD Secretary of State.

Extensive Building Program.

Quite an extensive building program is to be launched at State Colawarded soon, to cost \$100,000. Other which to live. ments, repairs to Montgomery Hall,

It is estimated by the Jackson cull butt in the woods) may amount conferences, etc., during 1939. This to 1|6 or 1|3 of the total volume of does not include the more than

Fiftieth Anniversary.

Pike county will celebrate its fif-Highway Director, and Jack Beven, newly elected president of the Illinois officials do not expire until, 1941. Central Railway System. All three are native sons of Pike county.

## Tung Tree And Oil.

extracted from the nut, the pulp and the Natchez Trace.

Miss Peters, the home demonstration agent is back on the job after attending the annual agents meeting at State College, Miss. Her itinerary for the month of January

January 10-4-H Clubs, Kiln, Cathoula and Leetown.

January 11-4-H Clubs, Flat Top, Aaron Academy, and Logtown.

January 12-4-H Clubs, Waveland

January 13-4-H Clubs, Dedeaux and Sellers.

January 20-Food Preservation leaders meeting with Miss Mary At a special meeting of the Mayor Doney food preservation specialist, and City Commissioners of Bay St. and Mr. R. O. Monosmith, exten-Louis, to be held at the City Hall sion horticulturist, and Mrs. Lindsey

January24—Home Dem. Club, Log-

January 25-Home Dem. Club,

January 26-Home Dem. Club-Lakeshore.

January 27-Home Dem. Club-

The program selected for 1939 in Hancock county is one of great imifications and shall be regarded as portance in every County Food Preservation. The program is to be ishment in event of failure to sign carried on by the Agent, Miss Peters, Food Preservation Specialist from State College, Miss Mary Plans and specifications will be E. Doney, and Extension Horticulreleased by the Engineer, namely, turist, Mr. M.O. Monasmith with F. P. Joseph, Glenmora, La., upon cooperation of the Food Preservapayment of \$25.00 which amount tion, major project leaders selected from each club, Mrs. C. W. Fountain and Mrs. Lamr Otis, Logtown; of this project are unsold, however, Mrs. George Spiers and Mrs. W. F. due to the emergency of the season Farmer, Leetown; Mrs. Chanley for such project the contractor shall Smith, and Mrs. Henry Harriel, activly prosecute the project within Sellers; Miss Velma Zingarling and by the Engineer to start the Pro- Mary Powell, Lakeshore. Two alject, which Work Order will be is- ternates were elected to take the sued 5 days after signing the con-major project leaders place when they were unable to attend these be no delay in disposing of the meetings which will be held the bonds. Bond buyers and others third Friday of each month. The have been in Bay St. Louis all week garden leaders also are to attend in the interest of the project. The these meetings, Mrs. John Harriel, Values Conserved When meeting of the city council promises Sellers, Mrs. J. W. Lee, Leetown; successful deliberations will mark and Miss Velma Zingarling, Lakethe first step in the actual prosecu- shore. It is necessary to have leadtion of the work and its tangible ers meetings to train these women so that they can go back to their communities and help the agent with demonstrations and carry out the program even when the agent is absent. It is not the idea to just carry out the desired practices at one meeting, but it is the hope of the agent that each individual will feel her responsibility to herself, her lege with the New Year Contracts home, and family, to carry out this for the construction of a wing for program in her every day life and the Experiment Station will be make this county a better place in

> improvements at the engineering the other residue is processed into for fertilizer

## New Municipal Officers.

For the past two weeks, official Chamber of Commerce that approxi- returns, of the general municipal The loss in pulpwood resulting mately 50,000 out of town people will elections held on the 2nd Tuesday of from "jump butting" (leaving the visit Jackson, atending conventions, December, have been received daily by my department, and these have missions made for the officers-elect and sent out to the respective mayors of these towns, cities and villages. There are approximately 300 Tree Volume tieth anniversary January 1 to Jan-incorporated cities, towns or villages in cu, feet uary 7 at McComb, with a Golden in Mississippi, but a number of these Jubilee Home Coming. Honored operate either a commission form of guests will be Hugh White, Governor government, under a special charter. of Mississippi; Douglas Kenna, State or operate under a four year term of office, and hence the terms of their

## The Natchez Trace.

Historical facts connected with the early history of the Natchez Trace For the benefit of our readers who are to be found in a recent publicaknow nothing about Tung Trees and tion entitled "The Travel Diary of 18.4 Oil. The word "Tung" is a Chinese William Richardson from Boston to word and means 'heart.' Thus the New Orleans by Land in 1815." Mrs. Statisticians estimated six million The loss in volume and the loss in tung tree is so named because it has Dunbar Rowland, widow of the late value is even grater when "jump a heart-shaped leaf, a large, beau- Dr. Dunbar Rowland, Director of the The Lagrang Heart Float represents out section is larger than 10 inches bloom beautifully, producing large the volume, and states that it verifies Lagranger to the Last bloom beautifully, producing large the volume, and states that it verifies important facts in Mississippi clusters of creamy white flowers with

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#### **GREETINGS FOR 1939!**

TX7ITH this issue The Sea Coast Echo begins a New Year.

Like most of ours readers, we enter 1939 with high hopes, the resolution to accomplish greater things and the confident belief that despite present problems, human beings will work out a solution that will be for the best.

To those who have contributed to the success of this newspaper in the past, including well. our loyal workers, our advertisers and our subscribers as well as those who have cooperated in assisting us in many ways, we wish to return our thanks and to express our hope that we will be blest with their generous aid in the future.

Naturally, for our immediate and Gulf Coast section and its people, we hope that the new year will be profitable from an economic viewpoint, but, may we not also express the wish that it will be a year of growth and progress

for every individual reader. Let us not forget as we begin 1939, that the individual's gain is not to be measured solely by the things which he possesses but rather itual. Let us, as individuals, include in our ventable illnessand death. 1939 program ,some definite plan for personal as possible during the New Year.

Let us resolve to make Bay St. Louis and vicinity a better place to live in; that all who whether the task is to be undertaken under the when profits and losses are ac-scenes are being re-shot. may come this way will rejoice and abideth with

#### INCREASED READING.

N apparent increase of reading is report- done now. ed throughout the nation during 1938 by

library facilities are meager. the basis of a complete education is within the rather than less, medical assistance. grasp of every individual whose spirit has been stirred in the quest of truth and who has been given thorough training in the art of reading. With the thousands of books that are published every year, the man or woman T OUISIANA Highway Commission is going er; Take time to play—it is the of Pygmalian) will be featured in of keeping the County Funding Bond Fund

The development of languages and the invention of printing are monuments in the intellectual progress of man, but more amazing is the failure of many individuals to read and

#### A GREAT NEWSPAPER TAKES NOTICE.

THE New Orleans Times-Picayune of date Saturday, December 31, takes occasion to reproduce an editorial from the columns of The Sea Coast Echo, in which our article started out with these words: "Taxpayers have much to be thankful for this year, according to an announcement made by the Hancock county Board of Supervisors. Tax levy this year is reduced 9 mills and assessments have remained practically untouched," etc.

The Times-Picayune, a great newspaper, recognizes the value of such announcement to our people and to their community, and, always to and fro. friendly to our section and ever ready to help build, further broadcasts the good tidings.

Lower assessments and low taxes are elements that envision a picture of a great future for TT was quite a compliment to Bay St. Louis hope and expectations; for the bined and conspire to lure the seeker of health, happiness and general contentment.

## TURNING A NEW LEAF.

E thank Thee, Lord, for every gift We've had of Thee, within the year. With gratitude, our hands we lift For every smile, for every tear.

It breaks our hearts that we have been So heedless of Thy holy cause, So mindless of our fellow men, So full of folly and of flaws.

Upon each leaf of Life's bright book, Each passing year we've left a stain. Forgive, O God, when Thou shalt look! We thank Thee we may turn again.

And help us, Lord, that we may write Upon this leaf, so clean and clear, A daily record to delight Our Father, for the coming year.

So may Thy presence be so plain, Our happy hearts may know Thee there. Our very faith, O Lord, is vain, Unless we're conscious of Thy care.

We would be children, proud and glad, To have Thee help us hold our pen, Thy little lass, Thy little lad,

Lord, save us from, "It might have been Let every record of each day Be such as Thou wouldst have it be, A glint of gold, a hint of gray,

A blend of major-minor key.

Like little children, we shall mar The whiteness of the leaf we turn: But let Thy presence, like a star, Lead gently, Father, as we learn. 

Blue Mountain, Miss.

#### TRIBUTE TO CITY FATHERS.

IN this issue of The Echo our reporter has endeavored to outline the high spots of accomplishment for the year '38 by our Mayor, and his capable associates, the Commissioners. They TEATH and life; the passhave worked in and out of season, united they have planned and accomplished much and it is worthy of mention that even in these tense times so much could be done.

With a low assessment, slightly over two million dollars, there is not much to base adequate revenue to do so much. The budget is closely figured and the garment has to be cut according to the size of the cloth, but even then, the evening; the shades of night our trio of city executives have accomplished so followed by the brightess of the entitled to the plaudits of the public and a vote day; sunshine and shadow; old much that, while they do not seek it, they are of thanks on the part of the tax-payer.

city of this size and commensurate importance, buoyant life; the green foliage should be at a minimum of three million dollars. This would enable taking care of out of the Spring, and the bleakness standing obligations, do much and of cutting of winter; the changing cycle of down the individual tax stipend.

We are always prone to condemn. This ap- or material, bespeaks the immu- "Newton" and the story revolves pears to be the weakest spot of human nature. table law of God-that only He around Nell Gwenn and Charles II. But we do rise above that and pay tribute to is everlasting, and that only whom due. The city fathers are due praise and eternity is without ending. recognition. They are on the job and do it What of the past? The cur-

## MEDICAL SCIENCE SAVES LIVES.

COME appreciation of the progress of medi-before that also hangs a curtain. to Hollywood in January for the cal science is to be found in the fact The curtain of the past is but part of Livingston in "Stanley and that if the death rate in 1900 had continued to a thin veil—we can look back-Livingston." Spencer Tracy is to prevail in this country, there would have been ward and see the deeds commit-play the part of Stanley. \$17,745 additional deaths in the nation last ted in the past, but the curtain

This is the statement of Surgeon-General heavy and thick, and shrouded Homer Parran, of the United States Public in mystery. We are hemmed in Health Service, who insists that the nation has by the present—that is always only scratched the surface when it comes to ours to do with as we choose. saving lives. He thinks that 250,000 Ameri- We cannot change the past, ered for the part of Clara Barton cans can be saved each year by "well tried and neither can we see into the fu-during the three periods of her life by the development of the things that are spir- thoroughly proven methods of fighting pre- ture, but today—that alone be- in one of which the Red Cross was

A recitalo of these figures is enough to con- The old year of 1938 is be- gone back into the film, advancement. Let us resolve to be as unselfish vince the average person that something must hind us a New Year is before made Me a Criminal" as the grandbe done about this, problem. Whether the na- us. The New Year is a time of tion is to try some form of public medicine or accountancy for most of us, she broke her arm, but the Bondi leadership of private medical men is unimpor- curately ascertained, and assets tant. The fact is that the individual has lit- and liabilities are set forth tletolerance with present conditions, in the face plainly in a balance sheet that peared on Broadway in "Green of advanced scientific information, and the determines whether there is sol- Pastures" and you "Can't Take it people as a whole insist that something be vency or insolvency, progress With You, has been assigned to

If the medical leaders of the United States may have been our mistakes the American Library Association, but, inas- can get together on a program, the agitation during 1938, whether material, much as its conclusions are based on informa- for public medicine will vanish. Undougtedly, moral or spiritual, nineteen tion from thirty-five cities of more than 100,- the doctors and surgeons have the intelligence thirty nine will give to each of paper columnist. He continues the 000 population in the United States and Canada, toformulate an adequate program, but whether there arises some doubt as to the progress made they have the initiative to do so, or the willin the smaller towns and rural areas where ingness to participate in something like a new order, is doubtful. Time, however, is press-We have always leaned to the theory that ing and the drift is distinctly toward more,

#### TO THE MISSISSIPPI HIGHWAY COMMISSION.

who is able and willing to sit down and read to cover the wide shoulders of the O. S. secret to perpetual youth; Take George Bernard Shaw's "The Docis in possession of all the paraphernalia that T. Highway thru to the line of Louisiana- time to read—it is the fountain tor's Dilemma." is necessary to acquire a complete education. Mississippi with oyster shells, completing a of wisdom; Take time to worwork begun some time back from the New Or-ship—it is the highway to leans-Chef section.

This is a commendable work and the hope is be friendly—it is the road to expressed that our far-seeing and progressive happiness; Take time to dream of its distortion of history. Mississippi Highway Commission will continue \_\_it is hitching your wagon to a this shell covering over the new roadway from Pearl River on to this direction.

Protecting road shoulders in the swamp area is very much desired for the safety of motorists. These shoulders, in a measure, are soft, and threatening. They should be liberally treated with a solid surfacing as only broken oyster is the music of the soul. shells will do.

The motorists desirious of changing a tire or happy and prosperous 1939. in case of emergency and who must get out of May your ship of golden the fast-traveling traffic, is out of luck if he dreams come safely into port Shearer, Great Garbo and Joan must depend turning off to the side.

take this matter up and surely they will see friends and loved ones, and at the wisdom of the proposal and it will be in the end of 1939 may you be answer to the thousands who travel the O. S. T. able to look back over 365 days adults go from his contract list and

## AU REVOIR. CARNEGIE TECH.

this section, especially since it is the one place the privilege of entertaining the football year just closed has been grato dwell where all elements semed to be com- party of Carnegie Tech from Pittsburg and cious to Mississippi as a state. ing and singing specially, 'Yama, there is much satisfaction found in the unani- Governor White summed it up Yama Man," in "The Castles," mous expression of the group—to the effect in these words: "The State of which co-stars Miss Rogers and the stay here was satisfactory in every way.

Some sixty-odd members constituted the more efficient governmental adparty. They left here with pleasant recollec- ministration, paved highways, tions and in turn our people who met the gen-sound credit, tax-free homes, tlemanly and scholarly group enjoy the same enlarged educational opportu-Golly, ain't it jolly, lasting thought.

left in Bay St. Louis by the visit. But this is proaching New Year brings nothing compared to the fact of the stay and every expectation of a contin- Ninety miles an hour, that it was satisfactory.

The players have appearance that bespeaks for the student. They did not look like the Year at Peace with all our conventional football player that is so fre-neighbors, with a well balanced quently pictured in possible exaggeration. Splendid young gentlemen who met our people with all the commendable traits of youth; they formed lasting acquaintances and friends and visited various homes where they were welcomed in that true hospitality of the deep South.

Carnegie Tech did not win the football game. But they did win a warm and lasting impression with our people during their stay in Bay St. Louis.

# JAPS SAY IT IS "DANGEROUS."

TAPANESE diplomats, commenting on the American loan to China, declare it a "dangerous" gesture. Apparently, the Japanese not Stray Bullet Injures only intend to regulate the Chinese to foreigners in China, but also the action of foreign governments, anywhere in the world, that have anything to do with China. In other words, the Tokyo military regime

anese game and gives warning to the rest of the whose arm was pierced by a bullet Let him have his legions, world to keep out of the preserve.

Advertising in The Echo won't work any mi- fired by someone hunting along the All I ask is Dulcy, racles that we ever heard of, but, if you want your business to grow and are willing to put brought to the King's Daughters Such a pair can pass. some thought to it, advertising will make the hospital at Gulfport for an X-ray people know what you have to sell.

# THE NEW YOAR, 1989.

An editorial by Walker Wood, Secretary of State.

ing of the old and the linking of the past and the Flying Yorkshire Man." future by the present; the sun rising in the east in the morning and setting in the west in ture called "Four Wives." They

age and youth; the silence of the Our assessment for a proper budget for a tomb and the gay laughter of her illness time. Yes, all nature, physical it will be made into a play. It is

> tain has been drawn behind us What has been written has been written. What of the future... that hangs before the future is longs to us.

or retrogression. What ever write on it during the next ed Hours." twelve months will be written by each of us, and by no one

year let each of us resolve to: Take time to work—it is the settlement work center. price of success; Take time to think—it is the source of pow- Leslie Howard and Wendy Hiller January 16, 1939, for the privilege Loan Warrant Bond Fund star; Take time to love and be

I wish each of my readers a

Let our Mississippi Highway Commission joy and happiness to all your fuse to wear the high hairdo. and your fellow man, We, as citizens of Mississippi

look forward to 1939 with Mississippi enters 1939 with a Fred Astaire. nities and increased security It is reliably stated that over \$5,000 was for all our people, and the ap- Sweetie on your shoulder, ued and balanced prosperity."

As a nation we face the New Batty in the belfry, program of assisting the needy and the aged; and a country Highways are for whoopee, over which still floats the flag of democracy, meaning freedom for all regardless of creed.

This is the condition of our state and our nation as it exists today. May the close of 1939 find our nation and our Roads were built for riders, state still pushing forward and onward toward the higher and nobler things of life, and may the New Year bring peace to "Safety First," a slogan, this troubled world.

# Arm Young Yarborough At Pass Christian.

Officers of Pass Christian are inserves notice upon the world that China is Jap- vestigating the mysterious shooting I'm a king with power while has was riding along the beach. It is believed the stray shot was seawall. The injured youth, son of Road and car and gas; Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough, was Not another speeder, and was then returned home.

# . io wood Aoles.

TA DDIE CANTOR'S next picture will not be a musical. He on the old and the will play the part of a dare-coming of the new; the devil pilot in a story entitled The

> Lola Rosemary, Priscilla Lane and Gale Page will play in a picwere featured previously in "Four

Deanna Durbin is again at work. Her picture, "Three Smart Girls Grow Up" was delayed because of

Another George Bernard Shaw play has been purchased and will be shown on Broadway after which

Madeline Carroll sailed on the Normandie, Christmas Eve for Europe. She carried toys which she intended to distribute to the or-—we cannot raise it again. phans in Paris on New Year's Day.

Sir Cedric Hardwicke will come

Basil Rathbone is to be co-featured with Errol Flynn in "The

May Robson, Margaret Lindsay and Fay Bainter are being considdeveloped. Miss Robson has also

Oscar Polk, Negro actor who apthe role of Pork, the O'Hara servant of Hancock County, State of Missis- Aaron Academy Con. School in "Gone With the Wind."

Richard Dix is to appear in a seus a clean slate. Whatever we character created in "Twelve Crowd-

The life of Jane Adams and story of her Hull House activities So in greeting the coming will be screened and released next September, which will be the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of that

Government censors in Egypt are reverence; Take time to be to pass upon "Suez" and may ban it from their theaters. Not on any and every bank in the adjoining of Errors in Recap of Realty Roll moral grounds, however, but because

loved—it is the privilege of the in the Sudan is being carried on ungods; Take time to look around der difficulties. The temperature is -it is too short a year to be seldom below 119 degrees and to selfish; Take time to laugh—it avoid sunstroke the cast begins work around 6 in the morning and knocks Mrs. John Rutherford be and she School Bond Fund off at 11. They work one hour in is hereby appointed keeper of the the afternoon.

Myrna Loy, Hedy Lamarr, Norma as a reality; may you bring Crawford are among those who re- by appointed Bridge Tender

Sol Lesser has recently let all pointment to be effective as well spent in the service of God will concentrate on pictures for year. children, played by children. He expects to release about thirty six

> Ginger Rogers will bring to the screen Bessie McCoy's famous danc-

## **SPEEDING**

Racing down the road? What a lovely load.

Boozy in the brain, Plunging like a plane.

Bah! about your figures Thousands killed and maimed. Blood cannot be tamed.

If you fear a crash. Dulcy is delighted, Tramps are idle trash.

Beat it to the bushes

Take away your tortoise, Hither with your hare. Fit for heads of snow.

Youth is fleeter metal,

Walkers must beware,

Got to up and go. Flying feet are calling, Bands that blare and swing, Ninety miles an hour,

And his triumphs, too.

Speed to suit a king.

-DAVID E. GUYTON: Blue Mountain, Miss.

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# REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

Be it remembered that a regular Aaron Academy Con. School meeting of the Board of Supervisors sippi was begun and held at the

Monti ,Sheriff of said County, and proved .to-wit: A. G. Favre, Clerk of said Board. Be it ordered by the Board that General County Fund notice is given to all banks in Han-Road & Bridge Fund cock County and adjoining counties Courthouse & Jail Fund by publication that bids will be re- Bridge Fund ceived from said banks on Monday, Road & Bridge Bond Fund the funds collected by the Sheriff and Funding Bond Fund Tax Collector, and that said notice Common School Fund shall be given pursuant to section the privilege of keeping said funds State The production of 'Four Feathers' of said County will be received at General County Fund the January, 1939, meeting of said Road & Bridge Fund Board, and must be on file by 10 Courthouse & Jail Fund o'clock A. M. on Monday, January Bridge Fund

Be it ordered by the Board that Loan Warrant Bond Fund Poor Home. The said appointment to be effective as of Ja nuary 1, Be it ordered by the Board that John Rutherford be and he is here-Bayou Lacroix Bridge at a salary Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Colof \$20,00 per month. The said ap-

January ,1 1939, for a period of one Be it ordered by the Board that Jesse A. Lott, Jr., be and he is hereby appointed Bridge Tender at Jordan River Bridge at a salary of \$15 per month. The said appointment to Bridge Fund be effective as of January 1, 1939, Road & Bridge Bond Fund for a period of one year.

Roland Lafontaine be and he is here-Roland Lafontaine be and he is here-by appointed Janitor of the Court-house at a salary of \$50.00 per house at a salary of \$50.00 per Kiln Con. School Fund Kiln Con. School Fund effective as of January 1, 1939, and Gulfview Con. School Fund.... Be it ordered by the Board that Clermont Harbor Con. School to be for a period of one year. W. H. McDaniel be and he is hereby appointed assistant Janitor of the the following amounts be allowed Courthouse at a salary of \$25.00 per

to be for a period of one year. Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County having presented to the Board his list of insolvencies, erroneous assessments, reduced assessments, and additional assessments, etc., for the year 1937. and the Board having carefully examined and scrutinized the said lists, and having acted therein in Board being now satisfeid that the Funding Bond Fund the manner directed by law, and the said Tax Collector is now entitled to Catahoula Con. School Fund .... 8.16

additional assessments a set out. Board that the Tax Collector be and Dedeaux Con. School Fund ....

be is hereby allowed the amounts as he is hereby allowed the amounts as Sellers Con. School Fund ...... 10.40

assessments, etc.

It is ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, on account of Additional Realty for the year 1937, as per list filed according to law, examined and approved, to-wit:

State Sordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed Claud Monti, Sheriffan d Tax Collector of Hancock County, on account of State Lands Subject to Redemption for the year 1937, as per list filed according to law, examined and approved, to-wit:

State St

General County Fund Road & Bridge Fund Courthouse & Jail Fund Bridge Fund Road & Bridge Bond Fund Loan Warrant Bond Fund School Bond Fund Funding Bond Fund Common School Fund Gulfview Con. School Fund.... 10.54

State

Sellers Con. School Fund ...... Fund

Bond Fund Courthouse of said County, in the Clermont Harbor Con. Sch. Fd 315.49 city of Bay St. Louis, on Monday, LeeTown Con.Sch. Fd. ...... 526.64 December 5, 1938, at 9 o'clock A. M., It is ordered by the Board that the same being the time and place the following amounts be charged for the holding of said meeting. There to Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax were present to-wit: Chas. B. Mur- Collector of Hancock County on acphy, president of said Board; Cal-count of Additional Personalty for vin Shaw, John B. Wheat, Jack Lott, the year 1937, as per list filed acand T. E. Kellar, members; Claud cording to law, examined and ap-

It is ordered by the Board that 4341 of the Code of 1930. And, that the following amounts be allowed copy of the minutes shall be mailed Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Colin the month of December, to each lector of Hancock County, an account counties; notice to provide that the 1937, as per list filed according to bids of the said banks bidding for law, examined and approved, to-wit: .26.66 Kiln Con. School Fund Sellers Con. School Fund Log Town Con. School Fund...

lector of Hancock County, on account of of Erroneous Realty for the year 1937, as per list filed according to law, examined and approved, to-wit: Be it ordered by the Board that Funding Bond Fund 2.40

It is ordered by the Board Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Coleffective as of January 1, 1939, and letter of Hancock County, on account as per list filed according to law, examined and approved, to?wit: ...

General County Fund ... Road & Birdge Fund.. Courthouse & Jail Fund Bridge Fund Road & Bridge Bond Fund.... 414.79 Loan Warrant Bond Fund ...... School Bond Fund Common School Fund set out herein below on account insolvencies, etc., and that he be charged the amounts for additional lit is ordered by the Board that

General County Fund \$48.51 Road & Bridge Fund 97.02 Courthouse & Jali Fund ...... 36.38 Road & Bridge Bond Fund .... 661.53 109.14 Loan Warrant Bond Fund .... 771.79 403,08 24.25 Catahoula Con. School Fund \$ 10.28 102.81 Catahoula Con. School Bond Fd 10.28 Catahoula Con. School Fund 24.16 Kiln Con. School Fund.......... 68.51 Catahoula Con. School Bd Fd. 24,16 Gulfview Con. School Fund .... 8.08

84.89 Bridge Fund .... 72.76 School Bond Fund 84.89 Funding Bond Fund 36.89 Common School Fund Kiln Con. School Fund .......... 10.15 Dedeaux Con. School Fund .... 54.47 (Continued on Page 3)

# Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

ITTLE Billie Zimmerman spent MISS ELAINE LAMER New Year's Day with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Delmas in Handsboro.

motored Sunday to the city to visit Morrere at Pass Christian. The friends.

Mrs. W. I. White and son, Dr. Burnley White and his family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Herlihy.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Zimmerman for the week-end.

the Longensteins.

Miss Inez Ladner went to New Orleans with Mrs. Ed Carrere last LEWIS-OULIBER.

Mrs. Henry Du Bois Scott came in from Houston for a week's visit to her sister, Mrs. M. Bourgeois.

Miss Olive Curet accompanied her from the city. aunt to Birmingham from where she was taken to Tuscaloosa to the hos- POSTPONED XMAS PARTY

#### ANNOUNCING OPENING OF WAVELAND WPA LIBRARY.

have them returned.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Levy and little Ann, motored to Jackson Saturday on STORES REPORT NICE

#### MISS ORTTE HAS FINE GIFT FROM GENEROUS SANTA.

Have you seen Miss Marion Ortte in her new Maroon sport model Hudson? She proudly acknowledges, "its a gift from Santa."

#### OFFICER ZIMMERMAN REPORTS UNUSUALLY QUIET CHRISTMAS.

Officer Zimmerman reports a very happy and peaceful Christmas. He and Mr. Ruhr were on duty and found it unnecessary to make any

#### **DWELLING RECENTLY** DESTROYED NOW IN COURSE OF BUILDING.

Mr. Harry Zimmerman has started to rebuild his home in Coleman avenue. It was recently destroyed by

# A.&G. Theater

AMES & GAMPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, 5-6. EDW. G. ROBINSON & BAR-BARA O'NEIL in "I AM THE LAW." News and Cartoon.

Saturday, 7.

JACK OAKIE & LUCILLE BALI. "THE AFFAIRS OF ANNABELLE" Comedy and Chapter No. 3-"THE LONE RANGER"

Sunday-Monday, 8-9. DEANNA DURBIN-JACKIE COOPER & MELVYN DOUGLAS

"THAT CERTAIN AGE" News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wed., 10-11. EROLL FLYNN, OLIVIA De HAVILAND & ROSALIND RUSSELL and WALTER CONNOLLY in "FOUR'S A CROWD" Short Subjects.

Thursday Friday, 12-13. LOUISE RAINER, FERNAND RAVET & MILIZA KORPUS "THE GREAT WALTZ"

Miss Elaine Lamer was given a Mr. Fred Bourgeois and family Tuesday at the home of Mrs. John the following amounts be allowed Morrere at Pass Christian. The Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Colsurprise party on her birthday last

RECIPIENT OF SUPREME

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mr. Frank Lester a former Wavealnd resident is spending two weeks General County Fund here with a party of friends from Road & Bridge Fund Omaha, Nebraska.

Clermont Harbor entertained some Mr. August Ruhr and Miss Rose friends for the Christmas and New Funding Bond Fund Ruhr were in the city for the New Year holidays. Among her guests Common School Fund Year holidays with their kin folks, were Mr. and Mrs. James Tourne, Catahoula Con. School Fund.... 3.18 made. Mrs. Bessie Long and Mr. Albert Kiln Con. School Fund

Miss Ruth Ouliber and Mr. Ralph Aaron Academy Con. School Fd .1 Lewis who were married by Rev- Aaron Academy Con. School erend Boyles of the Bay St. Louis Methodist church had their wedding Clermont Harbor Con Sch Fd reception at the Clermont Harbor Log Town Con. School Fund 1.07 Hotel. The wedding party motored

#### TO BE GIVEN THIS FRIDAY EVENING.

Friday night the 6th the Christ- to-wit: mas entertainment will be held in Mrs. Leona Toomey is happy to the school auditorium under the diannounce that the WPA library here rection of Miss Armstrong and Mrs. is again open. Several books are Marie Weber. Owing to the death Bridge Fund... out, and she will be thankful to of Mrs. Lodoiska Bourgeois one of Road &Bridge Bond Fund .... the school teachers the affair had Loan Warant Bond Fund

## CHRISTMAS BUSINESS.

The stores here all report a nice Kiln Con. School Fund ..... town for their patronage.

#### J. A. LADNER TAKES \* ZIMMERMAN STATION.

J. A. Ladner has taken over the active management of the Zimmerman Service Station. We wish him success in this new undertaking.

# HOSPITAL.

Eddison Hoda of Kiln is ill with Hughie James Cuevas of Kiln is medical patient.

Baby Terry Asher, month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Asher, of the following amounts be allowed Bay St. Louis, is ill with double Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Collec- Comon School Fund ...

Mrs. A. F. Usher is showing much

Mrs. James Spence and baby son were dismissed from the hospital

#### Pastor of First Methodist Church Announces Subject.

Sunday, January 8, the Rev. A. J vealed In A Candle-Stick Vision." wit: Church school will be at 10 A. M. Sunday. The mid-week services at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday, January 11, followed by the monthly meeting of the Board of Stewards.

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#### Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

(Continued from page two) Dedeaux Con. School Bond Fd. 45.39 Sellers Con. School Fund ...... Aaron Academy Con. School Fd Aaron Academy Con. School Bond Fund

Clermont Harbor Con. School Lee Town Con. School Fund .... Log Town Con .School Fund .... 9.15

It is ordered by the Board that enjoyed the delicious refreshments of Land Sold to State for Taxes for the year 1937, as per list filed according to law, examined and ap- of a wonder-child. proved. to-wit:

Courthouse & Jail Fund .... Bridge Fund . Loan Warrant Bond Fund .... 135.48

School Bond Fund . Gulfview Con. School Fund.... Dedeaux Con .School Bond Fd 43.34 Sellers Cou. School Fund ...... 68.80

Bond Fund It is ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed liday, Juanita Quigley, Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, on account of Insolvent Personalty for the Musical Treat

year 1937, as per list filed according to law, examined and approved, General County Fund Road & Bridge Fund

Courthouse & Jail Fund ..... 834.67 556.45 649.19 School Bond Fund Common School Fund

Dedeaux Con. School Fund .... 13.06 from the Opera. Sellers Con, School Fund...... 47.40Aaron Academy Con. School Fund Aaron Academy Con. School

Clermont Harbor Con. School

Bond Fund

and approved to-wit:

Log Town Con. School Fund 33.88 NEWS NOTES FROM THE LOCAL the following amounts be allowed stories, but it has the same heartcount of Additional Homestead Ex- all of her pictures. emptions for the year 1937, as per

It is ordered by the Board that

General County ... Road & Bridge Fund ..... Counthouse & Jail Fund ...... Bridge Fund ... School Bond Fund Funding Bond Fund

Boyles, pastor, First Methodist Log Town Con. School Fund .... .83 It is ordered by the Board that

ually Revealed God to Man." And count of Reduced Personalty for the December 5, A. D. 1938.

Road & Bridge Fund ..... Courthouse & Jail Fund ..... Bridge Fund ... School Bond Fund .... Funding Bond Fund ...

General County Fund Road &, Bridge Fund School Bond Fund

#### "THAT CERTAIN AGE" YOUTH STORY FOR DEANNA DURBIN AT A. & G. SUN-MON.

"That Certain Age," Deanna Durbin's latest starring production, comes to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

The picture is the fourth to come ster who has made screen history such litigation in the Chancery

#### **Exceptional Cast**

154.84

m and acclaim.

Now comes 'That Certain Age,' with Deanna starring in a cast which included Melvyn Douglas, Jackie Cooper, Irene Rich, John Hal-Jackie

In musical richness, it contains, according to advance preview re-\$370.96 ports, the same musical treat which 741.93 was such an integral part of the previous offerings.

Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson ,who have written most of R. Page executed a Trust Deed to Deanna's original songs for the Martial Bertin, Trustee, to secure an 185.48 screen, penned three numbers for 278.22 the singing star. These are "My Dr. B. L. Ramsey, which Trust Deed 335.56 Own," "Be a Good Scout" and Catahoula Con. School Fund .... 8.56 "You're as Pretty as a Picture." and Deeds of Trust on Land in Han-Catahoula Con. School Bond Fd. 8.56 And, in addition, Deanna sings two cock County, Mississippi, and, 88.83 classical selections, Les Filles Des Whereas, the said indebtedness so Christmas business and they are Gulfview Con. School Fund .... 5.22 Cadiz, by Leo Delibes, and Gou-secured is past due and unpaid and thankful to the people of our little Dedeaux Con. School Fund .... 15.68 nod's "Romeo and Juliet Waltz," the said Dr. B. L. Ramsey, the legal

#### Comedy Added

4 15 girl romance when she falls roman-Lee Town Con. School Fund.... 1.00 tically in love with a man many years her senior. The plot is more It is ordered by the Board that comedy than any of the previous

The director is Edward Ludwig, list filed according to law, examined counted one of the most rapidly rising young directors of Holly-

meumonia.

Miss Alice Mendes is much improved.

Tor of Hancock County, on account Catahoula Con. School Fund..... 18.60

Catahoula Con. School Bd Fd 18.60

Catahoula Con. School Bd Fd 18.60

Catahoula Con. School Bd Fd 18.60

Catahoula Con. School Fund....... 167.99 8.00 Dedeaux Con. School Bd Fd.... 54.36 7.00 Sellers Con. School Fund ...... 3.00 Clermont Harbor Con. School

Road & Bridge Bond Fund ..... 6.00 Lee Town Con. School Fd .... 1.65 Loan Warrant Bond Fund ..... 7.00 Log Town Con. School Fund ..... 8.07 7.00 Funding Bond Fund ...... 238.75 2.00 Be it ordered by the Board that Common School Fund ...... 2.40 the Board adjourn until Thursday

CHAS. B MURPHY, Pres. Thursday morning, December 8, the following amounts be allowed A. D. 1938, at 9 o'clock, A. M. the Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Col-Board met pursuant to adjournment. Earthy Experiences of Christ Grad- lector of Hancock County, on ac- There were present as on Monday, at 7:30 P. M. The sermon will be year 1937, as per list filed according | Whereas, the Board of Supervis- Casimere Mauffray by Cuevas Lbr. from the subject, "God's Spirit Re- to law, examined and approved, to- ors of Hancock County, Mississippi, Co., deed dated October 13, 1917 and at its regular August Meeting, by recorded in Book C-O, p 271 of the ...\$ 1.04 order spread upon the minutes in seed Records of Hancock County.

.78 Robert L. Genin, as special counsel Claim No. 37, T. 7, S. R. 14 W., de- Trustee to forcelose said Deed of 2.34 to prepare orders, forms and pro- cribed as beginning at the S. L. Trust. Road & Bridge Bond Fund...... 1.56 ceedings necessary in the issuance Loan Warrant Bond Fund ...... 1.82 validation and sale of \$75,000.00 .78 Funding Bends of said County, and .52 compensation to be piad said at-1937, as per list filed according to one per cent (1 per cent) of the law examined and approved, to- amount of such bonds issued, payabl or said bonds are delivered; and

When as, the said order of em-955.00 ployment provided further that in 835.63 the event of any proceedings, suit or lasted October 10, 1917 and record-Courthouse & Jail Fund ...... 358.13 objections to the issuance, sale of carin Book C-O, pages 269-270 of 1074.38 validation of said bonds, or other the Records of Deeds of said County. Road & Bridge Bond Fund.... 716.26 litigation in connectoin therewith, 3—The W1/2 of the SW1/4 of Sec. Loan Warrant Bond Fund.... 835.63 the said attorneys would be paid 23, T. 7, S. R. 14 W. except describ-.358.13 additional compensation for legal ed in a deed from Mauffray to services rendered in representing Adolph Ory, acknowledged on June th County in such litigation, the 14, 1910, in Book C-1, pp. 258-259 of compensation to be paid for services the Records of Deeds of Hancock rendered in such litigation to be County. mutually agreed upon by the Board and said attorneys; and

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI To Buelah Buck.

fore the Chancery Court of the cepting about 1 acre in the S. E. office this December 21, 1938.

## CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI: To MRS J C. Lebourgeois. An attachment at the suit of MINNIE FREDERICK against your estate, returnable be- Ladner, Sr., tract excepting the S. fore the Chancery Court of Han-83|4 acres thereof, now containing cock County, at Bay St. Louis, Mis-32 ½ acres more or less. sissippi, has been executed and is Also that part of the N½ of the now pending in said Court; and im-less you appear before said Court on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1939, and plead to such action, Laterre, containing 57 acres more or judgment will be entered and the less, all being in Hancock County, estate attached will be sold.

State of Mississippi This the 28th day of December, A. Advertised, posted and dated, this D. 1938.

(SEAL)

A. G. FAVRE.

State of Mississippi.

Advertised, posted and dated, this the 22nd day of December, 1938.

ETHEL H. GEX,

#### ceedings necessary in connection with the issuance, validation and sale of said bonds; and Whereas, after rendering such services objections were filed in Chan-

cery Court of Hancock County, contesting said bond issue and objecting to the validation thereof, and it was necessary for the said attorneys to represent the County in such litigation affecting the issuance of said bonds, and said attor-The picture is the fourth to come neys rendere dsuch additional ser-from this remarkable singing young-vices by representing the County in ever since she first appeared in Court of Hancock County, resulting "Three Smart Girls" some two years in a decree in favor of the county overruling such objections and vali-Cast in a supporting role in "Three dating such bonds, and an appeal lector of Hancock County, on account Smart Girls," the production was having been taken to the Supreme sented the County in such litigation in the Supreme Court of this state, the said Supreme Court having, on December 5, 1938, rendered its decision in favor of the County, affirm-Now realizing what they had, ing the decree of the Chancery Court; .135.48 the producers next surrounded her and the Board finds and adjudicates . 58.06 with a cast which included the trat said attorneys are now entitled 174.19 great Stowkowski, Adolphe Menjou, o be paid a reasonable sum for their Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ortte of Road & Bridge Bond Fund.... 116.13 Mischa Auer, Alice Brady and Eu-services in representing the County in said litigation in the Chancery proclaimd. "100 Men and a Girl" Count and in the Supreme Court, and 168.20 was one of the finest pictures ever that a sum equal to one per tent 168.20 of the amount of the said bonds, the issuance of which was 24.74 Then followed "Mad About Mu- involved in said litigation is a rea-3.53 sic." in which she had Herbert sonable fee to be paid attorneys for Dedeaux Con. School Fund .... 52.01 Marshall and Gail Patrick in sup-legal services rendered by them in port. Its reception surpassed even representing the County in said lities of the previous hits in enthu- gation in the Chancery Court and fur me Court, the said amount beregnutually agreed upon by said at-error and this Board; it is there-

> Ordered by the Board of Superrisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the compensation to be paid W. J. Gex, Jr., and Robert L. Genin, attorneys at law, for legal services rendered representing Hancock County in the Chancery Court (Continued on page 4)

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, on February 21, 1938, E indebtedness therein mentioned to 318-322 of the Records of Mortgages

holder thereof, under the provisions of said Trust Deed did, on December 20, 1938, appoint Ethel H. Gex, "That Certain Age" will present as Substituted Trustee instead of Deanna as a fifteen-year-old-girl un- Martial Bertin, Trustee, which apdergoing her first pangs of school- pointment is duly recorded in Volume 33, page 244 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Land in Hancock County, Mississip-

Whereas, the said Dr. B. L. Ramsey, the holder of said indebtedness Claud Monti, Sheriff and Tax Col- interest and stirring emotional having requested the undersigned lector of Hancock County, on ac- qualities which have distinguished | Substituted Trustee to foreclose said Now Therefore, I will on

> MONDAY, JANUARY. 16, 1939, etween legal hours, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash, in front of the Front County Courthouse Door of Hancock County. Mississippi, the land situated in Hancock County, Mississippi and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, to-wit: That certain piece or parcel of

and described as commencing at

the Southeast Corner of Lot No. 1 One) of John B. Quave Claim No. 37 in T. 7, S. R. 14 W. and running thence N. 287.5 feet to a stake on the S. side of the public road; thence running S. 45 degrees along the S. side of the public road to a stake on the line between Lots 1 and 2 of the Division of the John B. Quave Claim No. 37; thence E. 294 feet to 1.03 acres, more or less and being a part of said Lot No .1 of the Division of the said John B. Quave Claim and the same land conveyed to the said 298, Deed Records of Hancock Coun-

of Lot No 1,; thence running h ins and 92 links to a post: - W. 50 chains to a post on the

ex, the following exceptions: On and seven one-hundredths ac as described in a deed from J. C. Mauffray and wife Armatine Maufy to Cuevas Lumber Company,

Also the following land which is and adjoining Counties: subject to a first Mortgage. THIRD: 22, Township 7, South, Range 14 of 1930. West, containing 60 acres, more or The sa

All of Lot 1 of the John B. Quave 16, 1938. You are summoned to appear be- or John B. Quavas Claim No. 37 excepting about 1 acre in the S. E. County of Hancock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of February, A. D. 1939, to defend the suit No. 4152, in said Court of Charles H. Buck, wherein you are a Defendant.

This 27th day of December, A. D. 1938.

A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

Cepting about 1 acre in the S. E. coffice this corner of said Lot lying East of the Kiln, Gulfport highway in Township 7, South Range 14 West, containing 89½ acres more or less.

Also that part of Lot 2 of the John B. Quaves Claim No. 37, according to Deed of record in Vol C-O page 260 cf. 41. Claim No. 37, according to Deed of record in Vol. C-O, page 269 of the Deed Records, Hancock County, containing one and seven-tenths (1.7) acres in Township 7, South Range 14 West.

All that part of the John B. Quavas or John B. Quave Claim No. 37 which is known as the Julian

State of Mississippi.

# WEORIANI NOTICE

## To Automobile Drivers!

Under State law it is necessary that every driver of an automobile must have a State Driver's License. Not to do so will cause arrest and further embarrassment. The law is compulsory and will be enforced to the fullest extent as a matter of duty.

I advise all drivers of autos and trucks to procure such license now. Act today and avoid possible trouble. Office corner Hancock and R. R. Crossing, at City Park.

# CLAUD MONTI

Sheriff Hancock County, Miss.

# NOTICE!

TO OUR PATRONS OF BAY ST. LOUIS AND THE COAST—

There is just one

# .. ANGELO'S PLACE..

On the Beach

GULFPORT, MISS.

Positively No Branches.

"FOR EXCLUSIVE LADIES READY TO WEAR"

# ROSENBLUM'S

# Department Store - GULFPORT -

AN IDEAL PLACE TO SHOP.

Bring Us Your Hogs For Complete Sugar-Cure and Hickory Smoke. Satisfaction Guaranteed. Prices Reasonable. We Pay Phone Calls For Additional Information.

# V. N. Howie Packing Co.

Plant Located on East Railroad Street.

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

Whereas, on February 1st., 1938, E. R. Page executed a Trust Deed to George Curet, which Trust Deed is

ty, Mississippi, and Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and Whereas, the said George Curet, General County Fund 2.08 Minute Book O, at pages 574 to Second: That part of Lot No. 2 the holder of said indebtedness hav hour of 10:00 A. M. on said date and read aloud in open sestand & Bridge Fund 2.08 Minute Book O, at pages 574 to Second: That part of Lot No. 2 the holder of said indebtedness hav hour of 10:00 A. M. on said date and read aloud in open sestand a second in the Division of the Division of the John B. Quave in grequested me, the undersigned place and read aloud in open sestand and read aloud aloud and read aloud and read aloud and read aloud aloud and read aloud aloud and read aloud alo

## Now Therefore, I will on

MONDAY, JANUARY 9, 1939, se of the Julian Ladner Claim; between legal hours, offer for sale It is ordered by the Board that torneys for legal services to be renthe following amounts be allowed Claud Monti, Sherif and Tax Collector of Hancock County, on acleron with the issuance, validation nection with the issuance, validation and solve of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the cash, in front of the Front County of said Lot No. 2 lying E. of the cash, in front of the c count of State Land for the year and sale o fsaid bonds being fixed said Julian Ladner Claim less, how- Hancock County, Mississippi, and described in said Deed of Trust as follows, towit: SW 4 of NE 4, SE 4 of NW 4 NE¼ of SW¼ & W½ of SE¼

the 12 day of December, 1938.

# NOTICE TO BANKS

To the Banks of Hancock County Notice is hereby given that the Whereas, said attorneys, under the All of the Fractional Section 22, Board of Supervisors of Hancock 5 days after Work Order is issued by authority of the aforesaid order and direction of this Board, did prepare all of the orders, forms and pro
CHANCERY SUMMONS

All of the Fractional Section 22, Board of Supervisors of Francock County will receive bids from banks at the January 1938 meeting of said Board for the privilege of keeping County funds or any part thereof, pursuant to Section 4341 of the Code

> The said bids must be filed by 10 o'clock A. M. on Monday, January Given under my hand and seal A. G. FAVRE.



women and girls obtain twoway benefit from Cardui. It aids in building up the whole system by helping women to get more energy from their food-and so increases resistance to the strain of functional periodic pain, Try it!

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

The City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock County, Mississippi, through its the place of beginning. Containing W. J. Gex, Jr., Trustee to secure an Mayor and Board of Commissioners indebtedness therein mentiond to in Special Meeting legally convened on the 7th day of January, 1939, in recorded in Volume 32, pages 297- the City Hall of said City, will receive bids for a complete Natural Gas System for said City. All Bids to be SEALED BIDS.

These bids will be opened at the hour of 10:00 A. M. on said date and sion, tabulated and award made there and then in accordance with Plans and Specifications which shall govern the Construction Features of said Project.

Plans and Specifications will be

released by the Engineer, namely, F. P. Joseph, Glenmora, La., upon payment of \$25.00 which amount will be refunded to bona-fide Bidders only. The Bidder of this Project shall submit a Base Bid which shall include every Item of Labor, Tools, materials and Equipment. In addition thereto, the General Contractor Section 11, Township 6, Range 14 shall provide in his Bid for payment of Legal and Engineering Costs in-Advertised, posted and dated this curred by the City for said Project. These costs shall also include Lands, Buildings, Rights of Way, Printing, Publications and Engraving, except such modifications as may be provided in the Specifications.

The Bonds for the Construction of this Project are unsold, however, due to the emergency of the season for such project the Contractor shall actively prosecute the Project within the Engineer to start the Project, which Work Order will be issued 5 days after signing the Contract.

A Certified Check in amount of \$1500.00 shall be enclosed with the Bid as evidence of good faith that the Contractor will proceed with the work upon notice of the Engineer. This Check will be forfeited to the City of Bay St. Louis in event of non-compliance with the specifications and shall be regarded as liquidated damages and not as punishment in event of failure to sign the Contract.

scheduled for opening of Bids. Plans and specifications will not be furnished 24 hours prior to the time of opening of bids. Bids shall be plainly addressed to

No bid will be received after hour

the Clerk of the Commission Council of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., and marked SEALED BIDS FOR NATURAL GAS SYSTEM. The City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., reserves the right to accept any bid

submitted or to reject such Bids as they may deem do not serve the interest of the City, to waive formalities and to proceed to make such award as best serves the interests of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss. THE MAYOR AND COMMISSION COUNCIL OF CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

By H. GRADY PERKINS,

City Clerk. P. JOSEPH, M. E. Consulting Engineer,

Glenmora, La.

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destroy the interior. DON'T delay repairs. That hastens the end of a Material will never be as cheap as the present.—Save the house. Delay means for a big bill later.

The adage still holds good:

"A stitch in time saves

We handle a complete and select assort-

**Building Material** and can supply at once to build any type of dwelling or business place of any size. OUR

VAST SUPPLY DEPARTMENT ALWAYS FULLY STOCKED. Also a full line of Sherwin-Williams Paint

—The Better Kind — No order too small or too large to handle.

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Individual and Personal attention at all Times. Pricessand estimates cheerfully and promptly given at all times. We are friendly. Our force uniformly courteous. wedprione 7-

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> FRIDAY-SATURDAY "BROTHER RAT"

# The State of the Letter

their home on the beach.

of the holidays with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Menou of returned from Chicago, their former Iota, La.

with Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hart on are exceedingly delighted to be —Mr. and Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey

W. Osoinach. -Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Drake have meeting. returned from a stay in Anniston,

Ala., where they visited relatives Mrs. Louis F. Maumus for the holfor the holidays.

parents Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Horton. New Orleans. -Mr. Hurley Hodgkins accompanied by his wife and lovely daught- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curry may be dumb, but I'm not a dumters, Florence and Shirley visited Garner, Meridian, was christened my" he said. his godmother, Miss, Josie E. Welch. Janet at Our Lady of the Gulf In the window "Xmas at Red Ark., has just returned home after a pastor, performing the ceremony. children were constantly moving. tertained in compliment to Mrs. month's visit with her parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Alden Mauffray were In Bullocks store window, "A Pierce and to meet a number of and Mrs. F. Starrs of Clermont Har- sponsors.

Shreveport, La., and Miss Mattie phis, Tenn., where he will re-enter ian angel was above.

turned from Birmingham, Ala., where be possibly absent for a month to Notice to the Qualified Electors of she spent the holidays with her six weeks. daughter, Dorothy, (Mrs. Robinson)

and little family. mala City, C. A., to visit her par- to leaving Saturday night for Wash- words and figures, to-wit: ents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kidd.

Arceneaux after having spent a most | The latter will return to New Orenjoyable Christmas vacation at their leans for the Carnival season. homes, have returned to M. S. C. W. to resume their studies.

Herman and Miss Rita Bopp spent they visited relatives, during the of 1930, and amendments thereto several days in New Orleans, guests time between Christmas and New and of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starns and Year. While Mr. Smith was away while there they attended the Sugar the business of Smith's Grocery was

-Mr. and Mrs. K. Kramer of Mr. Wilmer Thibeaux. New York City, and daughter Miss | -The Rev. R. J. Kirschenheuter, Mary Pauline, now residing in New C. M., after a visit to his sisters, Mrs. Orleans , were house guests for the L. S. Elliott of Bay St. Louis and that there are 2439 qualified elec- Crawford, Jr., Mrs. Stillwell and holidays of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mrs. J.H. Thompson of New Orleans. tors in Hancock County as set out Mrs. Snedecker.

famous painting. The calendars are sought for each year, representing brother of Mrs. Charles A. Breath, of or not the office of County Prose- quarters, while Mrs. Stone will visit as they do, some famous hunting Bay St. Louis, occurred at his home cuting Attorney shall be abolished, relatives at Miami until time for scene, with alert bird dogs in the in New Orleans a few days ago, fol-shall order an election to be held, the departure from New York to foreground. A. A. Scafide is agent lowing an illness of long standing. He and

# SPECIAL NOTICE

Gulf Coast Shrimpers & Oystermen Association

A regular meeting will be held Friday 6th, 7:30 P. M. at W. O. W. Hall. Board of Directors will meet 6 P. M. Before the General meeting. "Refreshments and ?" will be served immediately following the meeting only members in good standing will be admitted.

ED ORTER, President LEO, TACONI, Secretary.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Blaize, member of the teaching faculty of St. Joseph Academy at New Roads, La., spent the holidays in Bay St. Louis under the parental roof. -Mr. Milton Weiss, of Texas, brother of Col. Seymour Weiss, mine host of Roosevelt Hotel, at New Orleans, and Mr. Buddy Peiser, of New Orleans, were guests Wednesday of

party for the day. -Miss Mary McDonald Kittrell spent the Christmas holidays in Kittrell. She returned home in time to witness the Sugar Bowl game driving to New Orleans with a party on Monday.

-Mr. Malcom (Jack) Seuzeneau after spending the holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Seuzeneau has returned to New Orleans University College of Music. Malcolm is a popular member of Loyola

-Master Clem Toca, after spending ten days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Clem Bordages, and his aunt, Miss Daisy Bordages, returned to his home at New Orleans, Sunday afternoon, to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Toca, and to resume classes Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Humbert Spotorno and their four lovely brunette young daughters, returned to their home at Marksville, La., Tuesday after visiting relatives for the holidays, house guests of Mr. L. N. C. Spotorno and the Misses Eugenie and Carmelite Spotorno.

an occasion to be with him.

after spending the holidays at home, winner guessed the correct number, has returned to Baton Rouge and 9505 dimes. He won \$25. His name -Misses Alice, Elsie and Hilda Bessie Mitchell, daughter, has also Sporl are spending a few days at returned to New Orleans and resumed her studies in training for —Ed. Arceneaux, Jr., spent part the calling of professional nurse. -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Morrill have

—Mrs. Elise Grandmont, former- for the holidays. They enjoyed their three hours. ly Miss Elise Reivi, spent a week visit to the "folks back home," but back on the Bay-Waveland Coast. -Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Shipp attendspent New Year's Day in New Or- ed a meeting lecture at Gulfport

leans, guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tuesday evening of the Coast Council of Garden Clubs, when a papar on -Miss Gracie Lou Osoinach spent soil erosion by Ding Darling, who the holidays in New Orleans with her was to lecture, was read by Mrs. D. aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Rafferty of Pass Christian. They represented Bay St. Louis at this

-Visiting at the home of Dr. and interesting children of Houston, Tex- alusa, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Victor ride, a Merry-Go-Round and

-Mrs. P. Y. Kennedy of Eudora, Church, with Rev. Father Gmelch, Gluch, in 1900," two men and some and her sister, Miss Josie Miller, en-

-Dr. and Mrs. John Crebbin of plans to leave next week for Mem- moving together. A large guard- while Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher poured Word of New Orleans were New the Hospital for Cripples, nation-Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. wide famous for further treatment of a leg impairment which will con--Mrs. John H. Weston has re-sist of a surgical operation. He will

-Congressman Paul Maloney, from the New Orleans district of ington, D. C., accompanied by Mrs. -Misses Dot Tudury and Leonell Maloney, both well known locally.

-Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith have returned from a stay of severin the competent management of

Mogabgab, enamored with their and their respective families, left Bay by the poll books of said County, St Louis Tuesday morning, for New and

and has our thanks for this and also for a copy of the Year Book, issued by the Fidelity Company, one of the companies represented by this agency.

Whereas, the petition presented is survived by his widow and three children, in addition to two brothers, Albert T. and Phillip Leonhard. Mr. Leonhard was widely and prompanies represented by this agency.

Whereas, the petition presented by the contains more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, and the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County, and the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find that the said petition contains 643 mames which is more than 20 per cent of the qualified electors of Hancock County now find the period of the peri

with civic affairs. -Gladsome news from New Or- said County,

—Among their guests for the holidays Mr. L. N. C. Spotorno and the

elles parish. Judge and Mrs. S. amendments thereto. Allen Boredion, the latter another D. 1939. sister, of Marksville, were unable to be present for the family reunion because of the Judge's judicial duties around the 1st of the year.

#### Dols and Dashes Show Ulie Pacific Coast

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 26, 1938 The first rain of season, December Mr. Eugene Mogabgab on a fishing growers. Santa Ana had 1.72 of an birth of a new year. inch: the amount of rain is always reported here.

Laurel at the home of her paternal Santa Ana Court House, a funnel pensed, and for the beauty and brilgrandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. of dust came from a strong south liancy of the interior settings, was wind, carrying leaves; it shook palms and smashed the courthouse door, breaking the glass. I happened to be in Los Angeles

that day. The Maharaja of Indore. will build a house in a Santa Ana suburb, it will cost \$10,000. It is for long to be remembered. to resume his studies at Loyola his five year old daughter. The Maharaja is interested in painting and music. He dislikes publicity. He "500," this followed after the happy was accompanied by two Indian of-hour of twelve by a full course supficers and a chauffeur.

> oranges were dumped on the banks out every detail. of the Santa Ana river. The first Miss Del Bondio was assisted in National Celebration of Armistice receiving by Miss Marie Bertrand Day at Orange was grand—a large and Miss Hazel Abbley who directcrowd, a fine show and barbecue.

receive the prize of \$1,000. The Giant big boy of the world,

came to Gallen Kamp's shoe store, as handsome prizes included: an advertisement. Their slogan is, "More miles to a Gallen-Kamp." He Glover, Mr. K. W. Pepperdene,, Dr bers of Carnegie Tech football team, sat in an auto and spoke through a C. M. Shipp, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, -Mrs. Carrie Nolan and daughter, loud speaker, and sold his photos, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, all birthday anniversary celebration of the said attorneys would be paid ad-Miss Carrie Lynn Nolan spent the with his Father who was half his of Bay St. Louis. New Year holidays at the family size. I bought one, its on my Buhome of the former near Jackson, reau for good luck. A prize was of- Gulfport, Miss. Miss. Mrs. Nolan's father is aged fered, for the exact number of dimes Mrs. Geo. Gary, Mr. and Mrs. and long ill and she never misses his shoe would hold. That was a Quincy Cutrer, of St. Martinsville, few months ago. A short while ago La. -Mr. Clarence Mitchell, son of a list of the winners was pasted on Col. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and and Mrs. Mogabgab. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Mitchell, the window. Believe it or not. The Mrs. C. D. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. resumed his studies at L. S. U. Miss was Chris Pallas of San Francisco. Santa Ana has Xmas trees on the lampposts, the shops are open evenings, and music broadcast from Lang, Mrs. Joe Wittmann, Mrs. B. the National Bank bldg. Santa, arrived on a float after the trees were lighted, he gave bags of candy to home, where they spent two weeks the passing line of children, for over-

The shops here are fine, and the window decorations beautiful. Pen-Seven Dwarfs. The dwarfs walking Mrs. B. E. Christovich, Mrs. Frank from the Mine to their home and back again; everything else moving in unison.

We enjoyed the day in Los Angeles, although it rained. Glamourous, wonderful things, The street decorations were not up. Such crowds! Especially in the stores. The May Company's top floor was idays were Mr. and Mrs. John W. fairyland. The toy department had -Mr. and Mrs. Roland Webb and Sutton and John W. Sutton, II, Bog- a circus, with four live ponies to ENTERTAIN VISITOR as, spent the holidays with their Maumus and Eugene Maumus of realistic clown in front. My friend knocked against him, "I thought you -On Christmas Day the infant was a dummy" she exclaimed. "I

> Christmas Voyage." A ship in the their lady friends. —Commissioner H. Grady Perkins sea, all green and white waves, all

> > -D. M. McCONNELL NOTICE OF ELECTION.

### Hancock County and to the PUBLIC.

of Mrs. Geo. Seuzeneaux, sailed Wed- last Friday and spent the day on ed the following resolution, and Mrs. Alice C. Buckley, Mrs. A. Raunesday on the "Sixaloa" for Guate- the Golf course at Pine Hills, prior which resolution is in the following xet. Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. Whereas, there has been persent ed to this Board a petition requesting the Board to call and hold an election to determine whether or Miller, entertained graciously and not the office of County Prosecuting their reception was a most charming Attorney for Hancock County shall affair. be abolished, all as provided for by -Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bopp, John, al days in Port Arthur, Texas, where Chapter 101 of the Mississippi Code

Whereas, the Board has considered the said petition and have examined the poll books of Hancock petitions contain the names of 643 spent the week-end of New Years' qualified electors, and

The death of Louis E. Lenohard, tion be held to determine whether orders from governmental head-

Whereas, the petition presented Grace Zaring Stone is the author-

voting precinct on Tuesday, January 24, 1939 for the purpose of de- PROMINENT YOUNG Misses Eugenie and Carmelite termining whether or not the office Spotorno had their sisters, Mrs. A. of County Prosecuting Attorney for Firment of Marksville, La., and Mrs. Hancock County shall be abolished, Valle Bordelon, and young lady all as provided for by Chapter 101 daughter, residing nearby, in Avoy- of the Mississippi Code of 1930, and

> R. J. LADNER J. D. MOLLERE ROGER BOH, Election Commissioners. The Rev. Andrew J. Boyles, pastor

Personal and General

MISS L C. DEL BONDIOS. ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY-MID-NIGHT SUPPER

New Year's Day was ushered in 14, lasted two days and nights; then Blue Heaven, the home of Miss Leocontinued at intervals for over a nora C. Del Bondio, on Pass Christian week. Everybody was pleased; the beach, with all the eclat and spirit rain was valued at \$140,000, by citrus that typifies such occasion as the

Miss Del Bondio's annual New Year's Eve party and mid-night sup-On the 14, a twister struck the per, lavish for the hospitality disanother success added to that of by motor for Mobile and Pensacola, to said attorneys for said amount in preceding years.

Seemingly a thousand Christmas lights illuminated the huge tree and the decoration of holly over window the artistry of a master mind had directed and accomplished the scene The diversion during the early part

of the evening was cards, bridge and per, with a color scheme of green A large quantity of 3rd class and red carried religiously through-

ed the activities of the evening. Treasure Chest night at the State House guests for the occasion were Theater had a surprise night too: a Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Cutrer and man from Costa Mesa was there, to Mrs. George Gary, residents of St Martinsville, La.

> The guests and winners of the Mrs. Alice Buckley, Mrs. H. C.

Mr. and Mrs Arthur Lang,

Wittmann, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Liversedge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mattes, Mrs. Dollie Fergerson, Mr. Geo. Cronovich, Mrs. B. Burke, Miss Jane E. Christovich, Miss Katie Fitzpatrick, Miss Lydie Matas, Miss Nellie Fitzpatrick, all of Pass Christian, Miss.

Awards for card playing were as Bridge—Ladies: 1st Mrs. Alice Buckley; 2nd, Mrs. G.A. Schmidt; Wittman, Miss Katie Fitzpatrick. Gentlemen-Bridge: 1st; Mr. Geo. Cronovich; 2nd, Dr. C. M. Shipp; Low-Mr. C. D .Taylor. "500"-Dr. Evans, Mr. Frank Wittmann, Mr.

Quincy Cutrer. Goodnight prizes-Miss Katie Fitzpatrick, Mr. Quincy Cutrer.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pierce, of Detroit, Michigan, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Exnicios at their home on the North Boulevard. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Exnicios

Mrs. H. Whitworth poured tea coffee. The table was decorated with cut flowers, and red, the holiday color, was the decorative motif.

Attending this lovely affair, the guests included Mrs. E. S. Drake, Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. W. A. Mc Donald, Mrs. E. Mogabgab, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Mrs. Geo. Whereas, the Board of Supervis- E. Pitcher, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. -Miss Phyllis Kidd, house-guest Louisiana, came out on the Coast ors of Hancock County have adopt- H. C. Glover, Mrs. H. Whitworth, Theodore T. Robin, Mrs. F. J. Bopp, Miss Odile Rauxet

Mrs. Exnicios and her sister, Miss

#### CAPT. ELLIS S. STONE, U. S. N., AND MRS. STONE, AUTHOR, VISIT BAY RELATIVES.

Captain Ellis S. Stone and wife, Mrs. Grace Zaring Stone, novelist, with their cousins, Miss Louise Craw-Whereas, the Board has found ford, Mr. Owen Crawford and Owen

The distinguished visitors were en route from Los Angeles, California, —With the compliments of the season the Hancock Insurance Agency favors The Echo office with a copy of its 1939 calendar, carrying a hunting scene, reproduction of a famous painting. The calendars are

> cent of the qualified electors of which was filmed in full length and feature forms. In the Bitter Tea Heans tells of a happy event in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Kohler who are spending the winter in that city. A daughter was horn to this city. A daughter was born to this of said County the same being more finds herself in a setting where the estimable young couple New Year's morning at a few moments past the midnight hour. Mr. and Mrs. Max N. Kohler of Bay St. Louis are the proud paternal grandparents, and both couples are recipients of many congratulatory messages.
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> —Among their guests for the hole of said County, the same being more than the 20 per cent required under required under province was ruled by intelligent, province was ruled by intelligent, in the 20 per cent required under province was ruled by intelligent, or Tuesday, January 24, A. D. 1939.
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> Section 4221 of the Mississippi Code of 1930, be and the same is hereby unjust and benevolent gentleman as "General Yen." The film was presented at the local A. & G. Theater. While here the Capt and Mrs. Stone met a number of friends of their relatives, the Crawford family.

DEOBRE NOW IN HOLY WEDLOCK NEW YEAR'S EVE

Miss Sarah Katherine Erwin, daughter of Mrs. E. J. Erwin and the late Mr. Erwin, became the bride of Mr. Edward Graham Jordy Saturday, (NewYear's Eve), at the residence of the bride's mother in Carroll avenue.

First Methodist church performed the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate contracting family, promptly at 6 o'clock. Attendants were the bride's sister Mrs. A. E. Cox. and the groom's brother, Mr. Roy Jordy, while little Miss Barbara Burrow was ring bear-

where they divided their time dur- payment therefor. ing their short honeymoon trip.

of the Mississippi Power Company A. D. 1938. and doorways. Skilled hands and residing in Bay St. Whereas, the Board of Supervisors Louis, and well known along the of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Coast, while the bride is one of the its regular August, 1938, meeting, by assistants to the cashier at the Mer- order spread upon its official minutes chants Bank & Trust Company, in Minute Book O, pages 575 and where her services are held in the 576 , employed W. J. Gex, Jr., and highest possible regard.

They are making thier home with the bride's mother, in Carroll ave- validation and sale of \$1,043,000.00 nue, occupying one of the apartments Refunding Road Protection Bonds of of the large and inviting home. Their said County, the compensation to be many friends join in wishing Mr. paid said attorneys for legal services and Mrs. Jordy a long and happy to be rendered in the preparation of life—the longest and happiest pos- such orders, forms and proceedings

#### CELEBRATING MISS **ELAINE MOGABGAB'S** NATAL ANNIVERSARY.

The dance and party given on the Markham Roof, December 27. complimentary to the visiting memwas also in conjunction with the of accomplished young daughter of Mr. vices rendered in representing the and Mrs. Eugene Mogabgab of Bay County in such litigations, the com-St. Louis. Favors for the party and pensation to be paid for services cakes enjoyel at the Reed Hotel were rendered in such litigation to be part of the lavish hospitality of Mr. mutually agreed upon by the Board by the objectors to the Supreme

Miss Mary Dubuisson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dubuisson, of of said bonds, and Pass Christian, and George Heitzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert vices objections were filed in Chan-Heitzman, Bay St. Louis, were mar- | cery Court of Hancock County, conried December 23, 7:30 P. M., at St. testing said bond issue and object-Paul's Catholic Church with Father ing to the validation thereof, and it tendants were Owen Heitzman, bro- to represent the County in such litithe home of the bride's parents in ing the County in such lititgation are no funds in the General County ny's store had Snow White and the Low, Mrs. C. D. Taylor. "500"— Pass Christian, the entire wedding in the Chancery Court of Hancock party, along with friends from Pass County, resulting in a decree in fa-Christian and Gulfoprt, journeyed vor of the County, overruling such to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert objections and validating such bonds,

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Miss Barbara Burrow was ring bearterm.

The bride's attractiveness was enhanced by an attire of blue crepe, with accessories to match. While the handsome young groom wore the regulation black attire.

An informal reception followed, only immediate relatives present, after which the bridal couple left.

Of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause Number 4116, and for legal sippi, that the compensation to be services rendered by said attorneys at law, for legal services rendered representing Hancock County in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause Number 33,529 of Hancock County, Mississippi, that the compensation to be services rendered by aid W. J. Gex, Jr., and Robert L. Genin, attorneys at law, for legal services rendered representing Hancock County in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Cause Number 33,529 of Hancock County, Mississippi, in the Supreme Court of Hancock County in the Cause Number 4101, and for legal services rendered by said attorneys amount of the total bonds, the issue after which the bridal couple left. of Hancock County, Mississippi, after which the bridal couple left litigation; and that warrant issue

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Ordered by the Board of Super-The groom is a valued attachee sippi, this the 8th day of December,

> Robert L. Genin as special counsel to prepare orders, forms and proceedings necessary in the issuance, in connection with the issuance, validation and sale of said bonds being fixed at one per cent (1 per cent) of the amount of such bonds issued, payable as said bonds are delivered;

Whereas, the said order of employment provided further that in the event of any proceedings, suit or objections to the issuance, sale or validation of said bonds, or other litigation in connection therewith, Miss Elaine Mogabgab, charming and ditional compensation for legal serand said attorneys, and

direction of this Board, did prepare all of the orders, forms and proceedings necessary in connection with the issuance, validation and sale

Whereas, after rendering such serand an appeal having been taken sary; a chance to make some real and adjudicates that said attorneys are now entitled to be paid a reasonable sum for their services in representing the County in said litigation in the Chancery Court and in the Supreme Court, and that a sum equal to one per cent (1 per cent) of the HEAVY MULE, good worker. Will amount of the said bonds, the issusell cheap or trade for combination ance of which was involved in said

Heitzman where a surprise was tendered thm as this was their 33rd; CANARY BIRDS, FEMALES, 1938 wedding anniversary. After a short hatch from very fine singers—75c honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. each. Mrs. John D. Mollere, 720 Heitzman will reside here at 308 8th day of December, A. D. 1938. Union street.

rendered by them in representing the County in said litigation in the Chancery Court and Supreme Court, the said amount being mutually agreed upon by said attorneys and this Board; it is therefore

Ordered, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Missisthis state, in Cause Number 33,530, be and the same is hereby fixed at one per cent (1 per cent) of the amount of the total bonds, the issuance of which was involved in said litigation; and that warrant issue to said attorneys for said amount in payment

Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi, this the 8th day of December, A. D. 1938.

Whereas, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Mississippi. at its regular April, 1938, meeting, by order duly spread upon its offical minutes adopted resolutions and orders authorizing the issuance of Refunding Road Protection Bonds of said County in the amount of \$1.-043,000 for the purpose of refunding its outstanding bonded indebtedness described in said resolutions and orders, at a lower rate of interest, and at its August, 1938, meeting it employed Walter J. Gex, Jr., and Robert Genin as special counsel to handle all legal matters in connection there-

Whereas objections were filed to the validation and issuance of said bonds and it became necessary for said attorneys to represent the county in such litigation in the Chancery Court of Hancock County, in Cause No. 4101 wherein a decree of said court was rendered validating said bonds; and

Whereas an appeal was prosecuted Whereas, said attorneys, under the ed the county in said litigation in the authority of the aforesaid order and Supreme Court of this state in Cause

Whereas the Board doth find and adjudicate that the aforesaid legal services were ncessary and perform ed for the benefit of the county and specially the Road Protection bond and interest sinking fund of said

county; and Whereas the amount due to be paid said attorneys for representing Hayes, pastor, officiating. The at- was necessary for the said attorneys the county in said litigation is a sum ther of the groom, and Miss Vera honds and said attended to 1 per cent of the amount of the groom, and Miss Vera honds and said attended to 1 per cent of the amount of the groom, and Miss Vera honds and said attended to 1 per cent of the amount of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the said of the total bonds, the issuance of the said of the sai Sperier. Following a reception at such addition services by represent- tion, being \$10,430.00, and that there Fund at this time for the payment thereof,, and that it is necessary that such sum be transferred from the Road Protection Bond and Sinking Fund to the General County Fund to the Supreme Court the said at- for the purpose of providing funds torneys represented the County in for the payment of such legal exsuch litigation in the Supreme Court penses, and that the said sum will of this state, the said Supreme Court not be needed for the payment of GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open now having, on December 5, 1938, ren- any bonds or interest or other claims in Bay St. Louis. Write formfwc dered its decision in favor of the against the County, payable out of in Bay St. Louis, for the right County, affirming the decree of the said Road Protection Bond and Inparty; no car or experience neces- Chancery Court; and the Board finds terest Sinking Fund; it is therefore Ordered by the Board of Super-

visors of Hancock County, Miss., that the sum of \$10.430.000. be withdrawn from said Road Protection Bond and Interest Sinking Fund and deposited in the General County Fund and used for the payment of said legal expenses; and that the Chancery Clerk and other offiwork and riding horse or good litigation, is a reasonable fee to be cers of this County be and they are milk cow. V. E. Lizana, 330 Jeff paid said attorneys for legal services hereby directed to execute all necessary warrants, receipt warrants and other legal instruments necessary to affect the transfer of said

Ordered by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, this the (To be Continued)



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